COTTON MARKETS VERY UNSETTLED

Threatened Anti-Option Legislation at Washington Proves Disturbing Feature of Week. Little Chance of Its Passage.

ton markets were very unsettled further breaks.

Throughout the week, with heavy trading and declining prices. This was The movement at the expense of liquidation of specagainst holdings of actual cotton here passage of the Scott anti-option cot-ton trading bill, were the most disturbing features producing this pres-

The lower prices went, the less support the market received. The relling movement subsided with the decline to the basis of 131-2 cents for the March option and 133-1 for the May to July deliveries in this market This marketed a resting place after the demoralized selling which had previous year, there will be no reason to doubt that the crop will be any of the time when decisions are extra time its course. From that point there is smaller than 12,000,000 bales for the pected from the Supreme Court and rate decisions. the close of tusiness Friday, chiefly on profit-taking by shorts and some

weak speculative interest has been so possibly in another session of Congress, largely liquidated, that chances are more in favor of steadler markets, most exciting debate.

New York, February 19.-The cot- pending further developments, than for

Movement of the Crop. The movement of the crop for the week turns out about as expected. It is ulative holdings and hedge selling still running on an indicated total crop of about 12,000,000 bales. and at Liverpool and in the South, total amount brought into sight from The unfavorable trade reports from plantations this week is about 200,000 blanchester and the failure of the dry bales, against 155,000 less year and bales, against 155,000 last year and 215,000 the previous year. This makes improvement expected, together with the total amount of the crop brought the agitation of Washington for the into sight or marketed from the opening of the season on September 1 to date 10,239,000 bales, according to the figures of the New York Cotton Exchange, against 8,760,000 the same time last year, and 11,370,000 in 1908, when the crop turned out 13,850,000 bales. against 10,610,000 for the total commerclai movement last year. Until something transpires to cause the receipts to drop off sharply in comparison with the movement of both last year and the

Effects of Anti-Option Legislation. As far as the anti-option bill now 55 points from the closing prices tives early last spring by a large ma-Friday up to the lowest of jority, but it has been amended in im-Thursday morning. Then March sold portant particulars by the Senate committee, and even if the Senate should adopt the measure in its present form, tober 12.56 and December 12.50. The last two represent the next crop's options. From the bit would have to be sent to the House. last two represent the next crops op-tions. From the highest prices of the measures before the Senate for con-from the railroads before the expira-season of 15.33 for March and 15.50 for sideration, and there is so little time season of 15.33 for March and 15.50 for May and about 15.55 for July, reached shortly after the bullish excitement following the publication of the government's crop report of 11.426,000 serious consideration, much less being hales on December 9, there has been a total decline of about 180 points, or a total decline of \$5\$, per bale.

Sideration, and there is so little time with the supposition that the February recess of the Supreme Court has been given over by the members to close consideration of the anti-trust cases. Until these decisions of the court, which reconvenes this week, are hand-other bill, so as to come near a vote, ed down, each Monday, set aside as of benefit to that property as well as other bill, so as to come near a vote, ed down, each Monday, set aside as

SELLING IS GENERAL AND WHEAT DECLINES RELATIONS NEAR

Probable Passage of Reciprocity Treaty and Beneficial Rains Are Chief Influences on Market—Corn Figures Down.

Mew York, February 19 -- Early in for larger quantities of red winter the week prices in domestic wheat wheat for the first time in a long markets fell to a lower plane. At Chi-while, indicated that this country is care the May contracts were conspi-down to an export party. Some found cago the May contracts were conspi-coously weak, and the price difference it difficult to understand why a conin May options in New York and Chi- flict between Russia and China should cago again widened. This suggested that the depression was largely due to continued liquidation by tired holders for the rise. The striking weakness in Northwestern markets created no surprise, as the comparatively heavy offerings there were brought should be appointed. Prices in Manitoba are also again reached almost the breakness in have again reached almost the breakness in point, and as a result of a demand by the navy for the reinstatement and the appointment to the command of the appointment to the appointment to the battleship Almirante Reis of Captabant by the growing conviction that phout by the growing conviction that counted. Prices in Manitoba are althe reciprocity treaty between this ready down to a low level, and Cana-It was assumed that in the near future fairly large quantities of relatively cheap Canadian wheat will reach our markets. The heaviness in winter wheat markets was partly attributed another change in the temper of the to more favorable weather and crop market; prices again falling under free prospects in winter wheat territory, general selling, prompted partly by widespread rain or snowfall having further widespread rainfail through-created a more hopeful feeling. In out winter wheat territory and disapproached a more hopeful feeling. short, it was imagined that the in- pointing cables. This suggested that crease of moisture would do much to repair the deterioration caused by the long drought. It was assumed that many fields in which the grain had appround to a limited extent, if at all,

by the fairly big world's shipments terioration.

And the resultant large increase in the The nuantity on passage. May contracts in Chicago are down to about a parity with other markets, and this has led tions have been exceedingly slow and traders to imagine that the May teal there has been abandoned.

fluctuating in a spasmodic way, owing The fact that the United Kingdom, as well as the Continent, are negotiating | the roads.

age again widened. This suggested materially enhance the value of our have again reached almost the breakhada would be adopted, I dian farmers are inclined to hold back of moisture would do much to European importers were indifferent would soon show to better advantage, territory, while it was decidedly cold especially after the advent of grow- in the Northwest. In short, it was ing weather. European markets were influenced and freezing might lead to crop de-

The Weck's Corn Market.

Inactivity has prevailed in the speculative corn market, and the fluctuacircumscribed. At times prices have cakened, mainly in sympathy with Continued Downward Movement.

Late in the week there was striking checked by a fairly large domestic and feverishness and unsettlement, prices export demand, while primary receipts are expected to continue so, as farmto the numerous conflicting influences. ers' deliveries will probably continue small, because of the bad condition of

MARKET MUST FIGHT FOR ITS EXISTENCE

New Orieans, La., February 19.-The new crop has already been planted, notion market this week may be put and this week, if the weather is favorhistory, that of being about to fight for its very existence in the courts Texas and Oklahoma this season, and of the country. Should the tide turn of the Scott anti-strongly in favor of the Scott anti-option bill, the leading cotton ex. changes of the country probably would preparations everywhere in the belt immediately get their legal counsel at will be watched closely, and if no set work in order to test the constitute back comes into signt the bear eletrading in one commodity, but says caster time than it has had since spec-nothing about future trading in other ulation entered the new crop months. commodities. This might prove satis-factory to those who want to see such a law tested, and agitation against fur may be looked for this week is the

up to the Senate, the conservative rlement, both in the future and the spot departments, will stay out of the it is rumored that the bears have market as much as possible this week. Any little turn in the legislative situation will serve to rob all other features of their importance, just as was the case last week.

The opinion among cotton people in this market is that the Scott bill will not become a law, but this will not be a certainty until the vote of the Senete goes against it or Congress ad-sourns without any action. The market will be unsettled until something

Cofinite takes place. If the attention of the market is not itaken up by Washington, the new crop situation will assume growing mortanes. The first seed of the

tions of to-day's will send in reports of planting. Much depends upon The chief event of importance in

connection with the old crop months tures stopped, but in the meantime first notice day for March. Thursday very little speculation or very little will be the first notice day for that delivery in this market, while Friday Because the Scott bill is now square. Will be the first notice day in New Because the Scott bill is now square. amount of cotton will be tendered on March contracts in this market, but made preparations for large tenders in New York, and moreover have secured the cotton belt for every bale of trashy cotton that would pass inspection Word has gone out from the bull eamp

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that all notices will be stopped. The sion print cloth yarn goods, but re-extreme quiet of the bull clique of late, however, has caused much nerlate, however, has caused much nerlate form of increasing curtailing vousness among the weaker longs in ment at the mills. South Carollina was a short time

will be of great interest in their bearing on the broad question of supply

DRY GOODS MARKET

ing unwilling to share prices until acprices quoted for futures. Values on to operate only for current needs. o operate only for current needs.

There have been some price concesto expire freely.

wousness among the weaker longs in March, and it would not be surprising to see considerable liquidation of what remains of the long interest in the March delivery before the notice days ome around.

Statistics this week probably will to an extent of about 20 per cent. Fan River sold but \$0,000 pieces of print cloths during the week. Jobbers are doing a moderate spring

business and are getting relatively better orders on prints, and printed wash fabrics than they are on made up goods. Domestic brown drills and New York, February 19.—The decline in the price of raw cotton has had a deterrent effect on trading in and to mouth character. Tickings rotten goods, buyers feeling that prices may be lower and sellers being unwilling to share prices until action can be houghly at the lower tradegrees at setted lower the lower tradegrees. many cases at actual losses on the cost of production. The cotton yarn cloths already below the cost of cot-ton, but buyers have been disposed with mills in need of business to sup-

COURT DECISIONS EAGERLY AWAITED

New York, February 19 .- Approach that the Interstate Commerce Commis

the Interstate Commission | Refusal to grant any part of the dewhich had been in course of accumu-

have had such a heavy decline and the that it could not be passed, except cial interests and so impossible to weak speculative interest has been so possibly in another session of Congress, predicate with clearness. Reduction of outstanding speculative accounts vas resorted to as a precaution.

Navy Threaten Civil War

in Spain.

between the government and the navy

Premier Franco on account of his dis-

Captain Cerejo heading this command,

Willer & Co.,

Members:

minister of marine objects to

pensioned off the active list by

loval attitude.

of the time when decisions are ex- sion will take middle ground in the

on subjects vitally important to cor- sired increases would be considered before the Senate is concerned, it may be stated that there seems to be little than break.

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As far as the anti-option only now before the Senate is concerned, it may be stated that there seems to be little than break. Extent of the Decline.

Chance of its being enacted into law in the present session of Congress. The being decline extended to between 50 bill passed the House of Representation and industrial speculations to be been taken advances asked for representation. The decline extended to between 50 bill passed the House of Representation and industrial speculations to sented a best sented as a powerful and influential speculators to sented a basis considered available for garner profits by distributing holdings concessions which would leave room still for the desired results. The facillation since the opening of Decemities for securing new capital opened ber. Authoritative intimations from up by the improvement in investment demand for securities have served to detract much from the importance at cision in the rate advance petitions one time attached to the rate ad-from the railroads before the expiravances as necessary aids to securing

plans for new control of Missouri Pa-cific made an impression of promise of benefit to that property as well as Prices are now much more in favor it is likely to be favored with amend- decision day in the practice of the of steps toward increased harmony and af spinners on this side, as well as in ments so as to include wheat corn, oats

Furope Every indication points to a crop of about 12,000,000 bales on the cotton trade against class legislation.

This would make the bill national in its

The factor of the practice of the court, will present its possibility that strength in relations in the railroad decision day in the practice of the court, will present its possibility that strength in relations in the railroad decision day in the practice of the court, will present its possibility that strength in relations in the railroad decision day in the practice of the court, will present its possibility that strength in relations in the railroad decision day in the practice of the court, will present its possibility that strength in relations in the railroad decision day in the practice of the court, will present its possibility that the stock of the court, will present its possibility tha reason, and the world's spinners' requirements for actual consumption will be much less. Prices, however, have had such a heavy decline and the life could not be some and so important in its ramifications, and therefore so menacing to a combination of two pending events the business interests of the country, so important to corporation and finan-The fall in cotton and grain prices year's conditions. Resort to short time note issues by some of the railroads leaves open an inference that better dall, in Plai field, N. J., several days terms for financing are expected later, ago at the age of sixty-seven years. It is possible to discern an expecta- as well as the contrary assumption of tion in the railroad and financial world a decrease of present facilities.

> be tantamount to placing the gov-ernment in the hands of the extremists, who are supporting the naval officers in their demands. The navy has expressed a determination to remove the minister of marine, Amaro Azeuedo Gomes, by force, and the minister of the interior, Antonio Almeida, who is very popular, has exhausted every argument to induce the extrem-Troubles of Government and ists to exercise patience, pointing out that such a step would result inevitably in civil war. The extremists, however, stand firm.

Jose Azevedo, former minister of foreign affairs, and Coutinho Chagas, also a former member of the Monthe ground that their presence in Por-tugal would constitute danger.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., February 19.—Senator and Mrs. Aubrey E. Strode, of Am-herst county, have announced the ap-proaching marriage of their sister, Miss Judge Brannon is a native of Winherst county, have announced the approaching marriage of their sister, Miss Lucile Garland Strode, to William Ralph Smith, of Newark, N. J. The wedding will be solemnized on Tuesday at Kenmore, the Strode residence, near Amherst Courthouse.

Jumps and Breaks Leg.

Johnson, of Wingina, had his leg ed captain, and T. R. Cather and Robbroken on Friday by jumping from his crt Y. Conrad, Heutenants. carriage. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and little son were on their way to Mid-way, when the horses became unruly, and Mr. Johnson and the dricer jumped out to quiet them, the former breaking both bones in his leg. He was taken to a hospital in Lynchburg

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"PUBLIC ROAD" IS DEFINED BY COURT

Usage of Thoroughfare Through Property Does Not Take Away Private Nature.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Winchester, Va., February 19 .- In an elaborately written decision, filed last evening, Judge T. W. Harrison, of the Circuit Court of Frederick county, defines what is a public road and what constitutes a private road. The question came up in the suit of J. Robert Fries against John Harmer to pro-hibit the latter from using a road running through the Fries property. Har-mer, who lost the case, undertook to prove that the road had been used by a particular neighborhood and that public generally for many years, but there was no evidence that the old county court ever had established or worked the road. In his opinion, Judge Harrison points out that in view of the fact that the records of the court show that no such road was authorized it is not, therefore, a public road. The court held, in regard to rights on a private road, that the unexplained use by one person of a road through the lands of another for twenty years, provided he can show in himself a right independent of the general use of the road by the public, will give such person a right of way through the land of another, but that it is incumbent upon him to show this independent right. The fact that everydependent right. The fact that every body had a right of way, however, does not necessarily mean that he has private right of way. In summing up. Judge Harrison says that the long publie use of a road by the public generally establishes no rights against the owner of the land, but has the effect of establishing in the owner the right to revoke the license at will, because, first, the records of the court show no such, road to have been authorized, and, second, it does not establish the private right of way in any one, as the very fact that the use has been general negatives the idea that any one person has any special interest in the road. The case has attracted a great deal of attention in this section of the State, it being one of the first of the kind to come up in court in a great many years,

The remains of Charles Frederick Conrad, the only brother of Major Holmes Conrad, the well-known Winchester lawyer, who died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. David J. Ranreached Winchester last night, and the funeral took place this afternoon from the home of Major Conrad. The ser-vices were conducted by Rev. Oscar Dew. Randolph, assistant rector of Christ Episcopal Church, and burlal was made in the family lot in Mount was made in the family lot in Mount Hebron Cemetery. During the Civil War Mr. Conrad served in the Eleventh V'rginia Cavalry, and at the battle of Petersburg he was carried from the field, supposed to be dead from a bullet wound in the head. He recovered, however, and re-entered the work of the property of the proper

states that Mrs. Brannon, wife of Judge Henry Brannon, of the West

ganized here a few nights since by Colonel Robert F. Leedy, of Luray Colonel S. Rolfe Miller and Captain S. G. Wallar, of Front Royal, with seventy-five members. Commonwealths [Special to The Times-Dispatch] Seventy-five members. Commonwealth's Norwood, Va., February 19,-John E. Attorney James P. Reardon was elect-

> The remains of Frank H. Wissler. who died on Friday night at his home, Strathmore Farm, near Mount Jackson, at the age of seventy-three years. be interred in Mount Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, on Monday morning, he having been joint owner with Dr. Robert W. Stone, of the Winchester Strawboard Company for many years before going to Mount Jackson, where he owned one of the largest apple and peach orchards in the Valley of Virginia. Up until a few weeks ago he was able to personally manage his entire estate of 1,200 acres. age his entire estate of 1.200 acres. He was a native of Canada, and was member of the Episcopal Church.

Harvey Ingram, who had been brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad for some time past, attempted to step from the top of one box car to another a few nights ago at Erunswick, but fell and was run over, death resulting instantly. He was young man, and leaves a widow,

Graham F. Blandy, the New York millionaire, who several years ago bought the historic Tuleyries estate, in ago Waite. Clarke county, has offered large cash prizes to the boys of that county who show proficiency in corn growing, and also prizes to the girls who raise the largest flocks of turkeys by next

Young Business Man of Petersburg Meets Death in Appomattox River.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Petersburg, Va., February 19.—James Jackson, a young business man of this connected with the Virginia Grain and Feed Company, was drowned about 5:30 viclock this afternoon at Point of Rocks, in the Appomattex River. Mr. Jackson and a party of friends went down to Claremont this morning in a motor boat, and were on their way home when the accident occurred. The waves from a steam launch passing and circling around the boat caused the latter to careen and, Mr. Jackson, who was standing up, was thrown overboard. Efforts were made to rescue him as he swam towards the shore, but it is supposed to be became chilled or was selzed with cramp and sank. Mr. Jackson is survived by two sisters and a brother, before returning to her home in North Mrs. Lloyd S. Smith at "Sunnyside."

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friends. The body was not recovered to-night.

Pythiana Attend Church,

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Fayetteville, N. C., February 19,—
To-day being the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Order of Knights of Pythias, Cumberland Lodge No. 5, of this city, attended religious services in a body in accordance with the order sent out to all subordinate lodges by the supreme lodge. Rev. Charles Noyes Tyndell, rector, himself Pythian, preached the sermon in John's Episcopal Church.

Big Stone Gap Social News

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Big Stone Gap, Va., February 12.—
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ayers have returned from a visit to Mrs. Ayers's family, in Louisville.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Mayo Cabell entertained at bridge in honor of Miss Worth, of Philadelphia, who is visiting Mrs. Horace Fox.

Claude McClinker, who shot Justus Roman on May 30 last, and whose victim dled in the Martinsburg Hospital, is reported to have been seen in the vicinity of his home, after evading the officers for nine months, and efforts are being made to capture the man. It is said that friends keep him informed as to the movements of the officers.

A message received here yesterday states that Mrs. Hrannon, wife

Emporia Social News

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Emporia, Va., February 19.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Greenesville Sunday School Asso-ciation, held in Emporia, February 14, W. M. Powell, who is a member of the

Rev. A. B. Sharpe, superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage, located at Eichmond, occupied the North and South Emporia Methodist pulpits on last Thursday morning and evening, making a talk in the interest of the orphanage at Round Hill Church during the afternoon.

A number of prominent Masons of Emporia attended the Grand. Lodge of Masons, which was held in Richmond during the week. Among those who attended the meeting were Mayor J. E. Everette, Russell W. Jordan, Charles H. Sebrell, W. W. Robertson and John R. Grizzard.

Culpeper Social News

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Culpeper, Va., February 19.—Mrs.
Hugh Patten, of Lynchburg, is the
guest of Mrs. Robert Matthews.
Mrs. Barber, of Pittsburg, is with
her sister, Mrs. 'Edwin L. Quarles, at
the Waverly Hotel. Misses Alice and Emily Stearns were the guests this week of the Misses Waite on East Street.

Miss Cremora Payne returned to her home near Brandy, on Saturday, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Charlie

Miss Caroline Terry, of Albany, Ga., is spending the week with Mrs. Orville Loving. Miss Louise Miller, of Winchester,

Miss Louise Miller, of Winchester, who has been the guest for the past week of Miss Estelle Williams, of "Fairview," left for her home Wednesday. On Tuesday Miss Miller and Alpheus Williams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roslin Vass, in Culpeper, Miss Florence Vass was the guest of Miss Celeste Williams for several days last week.

Edwin Sampson, of Richmond, was in Culpeper this week.

A party consisting of Misses Virginia
Mason, Virginia Browning and William Mason, and Will Yancey, went to
Washington last week to see Madame
Sarah Bernhardt.

Mys. Lynnes Syran Le, has returned

Sarah Bernhardt.

Mrs. James Swan, Jr., has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Josie Brown, of Washington,

Mrs. Henry Walton was in Culpeper for the week-end, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Wager.

Miss Dorothy Hudgins was hostess to the "Billiken" Club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her brother, Fred Hudgins. Those playing were Misses Mary Macoy, Lelia Fraley, Bessie Carter, Alice Carter, Lulu Sutherlin. Della Holton. Mary Nalle, May Hill. Sally anderson, Laura Coons, Jean Coons. The highest score was made by Miss Bessie Carter, who won the prize, a picture.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Rixey and children are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams.

The Monday Bridge Club met this week with Miss Marian Sampson at her home on Jameson's Hill. Those playing were Misses Mary Vass, Florence Vass, Byrd Law, Dolly Hudgins, Mesdames Underwood and Coleman.

Mrs. Dillard, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Haas, left Wednesday for Richmond, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cone, pefore returning to her home in North

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"Billiken" Club on last Saturday afternoon. Her guests were Misses Lulu
Sutherlin. Alice Carter, Mary Bowersett, Lelia Fraley, Sally Anderson, Mary
Macoy, Della Holton, Laura Coons, Jean
Coons, Mary Jones and May Hill. The
prize was won by Miss Della Holton.

Miss Mary Almond, who has spent the last month with her cousin, Mrs. Charlie Williams, left this week for her home in Washington. Mrs. Hoffman, of Rixeyville, was the guest for several days last week of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Triplett. Miss Ruth Sullivan, of Boston, spent Monday with Mrs. Triplett.

with Mrs Triplett.

Quite the most enjoyable social affair of the winter was the dance given by Bernard Williams at "The Grove," in honor of his two brothers—Alpheus and Bruce Williams—who were visiting at their old home. Punch was served throughout the evening, and a most delightful supper of salads, sandwiches and coffee, cakes and ices was served at 12 o'clock, after which dancing was kept up until a late hour.

Airs, Theodore Kyle, of Brandy Station, spent Saurday, with friends later.

ars. Incodore Kyle, of Brandy Sta-tion, spent Saturday with friends in Culpeper.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Quarles, who have been spending several weeks in Culpeper, leave this week for Atlanta, Ga

Culpeper, leave this week for Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Hoof, of Seminary Hill, Alexandria, and Miss Strother, of Rappahannock, were recent guests of Mrs. Johnson Strother.

Mrs. Samuel Booker was hostess to the Matines Bridge Club on Friday last, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Lewis. Those playing were Mesdames Underwood, Tucker, Chelf, Edwin Quarles, Clyde Lewis, James Coleman and Misses Byrd Law, Lelia Fraley, Sally Anderson.

Alfred Pulliam has just returned from a flying trip to Harrisenburg, where he visited his daughters, Misses Jane and Lucy Pulliam, students of the school there.

Mrs. Orville Loving entertained the Senior 500 Club, on Thursday afternoon, Members of the club present were Mesdames Matthews, Wirt Chelf, Tucker Chelf, Pulliam, Cooper, Samuelson, Misses Sadle Gilkeson, Georgie Wager, Bett Jones, Gertrude Armstrong. The guests of the club were Mesdames Hugh Patten and Miss Caroline Terry.

Clifford Miller, of Richmond, was in

line Terry.
Clifford Miller, of Richmond, was in Clipord Miller, of Ricamond, was in Culpeper this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Chelf.

Mrs. James Bragg is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Hudson, at her home on Piedmont

South Boston Social News

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
South Boston, Va., February 19.—
Mrs. John O. Watkins, two children
and Mrs. S. R. Tuggle will leave in a
few days for Houston, Tex., where they
will spend some time visiting.
Mrs. J. W. Moseley, of this place, left
a few days ago for Harrisonburg, to
visit her husband, who is engaged in
business at that place.
Mrs. James E. Lipscomb, Sr., who has
been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James
E. Lipscomb, Jr., on upper Main, has re-

E. Lipscomb, Jr., on upper Main, has re turned to her home in Meadowwood

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. East have returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Wilkinson, at Lacrosse.

Mrs. Joseph Stebbins, Mrs. J. D. Fry. and Miss Mamie Fry. all of this place, spent a few days in Richmond during the week.

Mrs. W. I. Jordan, of this place, is visiting Mrs. J. J. Hickey, in Richmond

visiting Mrs. J. J. Hickey, in Richmond Roy P. Beazley, of Chage City, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beaz-ley, this week.

ley, this week.

Mrs. J. L. Singleton of Peytonsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Parkinson, in Richmond.

Halifax Council, J. O. U. A. M., of this place, will give a banquet to its members in the blodge room on Tuesday evening, February 21, and celebrate the Birthday of George Washington. Several prominent speakers are expected to participate in the exercises on that date.

ercises on that date

Heathsville Social News

Ispecial to The Times-Dispatch. I Heathquille, Va., February 19.—W. E. Miller, of Washington, is in Heaths ville for a short visit. E. H. Paganhart, of the Coast and E. H. Pagannart, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey Corps, lately returned from the Philippines, was a recent vis-litor to Heathsville.

Miss Garrison, of Burgess's Store, spent some time in Heathsville re-

cently.

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